

THE METALS.

Silver, 50c per ounce.
Copper, 11c per pound; New York, 11.10
to 11.70 per 100 pounds.
Lead, \$3.50 per 100 pounds; New York,
94.12%.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

WEATHER TODAY.

Forecast for Salt Lake,
Showers.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 6, 1870

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1902

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN ENDS WITH BIG DEMONSTRATION

Immense Audience at Salt Lake Theatre Roused to
High Pitch of Enthusiasm by Orators.

Magnificent Addresses by State Chairman Cannon, Senator Raw-
lins, Judge Young and Daniel I. Elton.

QUOTATIONS FROM SENATOR CANNON'S SPEECH.
"Every man and woman must be strong for himself or herself in the
God-given right to exercise one's own conscience and in a constitu-
tional right to vote."
"Tomorrow will see a victory, not for Democracy alone, but a vic-
tory for the people of Utah, and a chastening of the Republican party
which will bring it nearer to the people forevermore."
"Every churchman says the state shall never lay its hands upon
the religion of any adherent of the highways and byways that
state that no church shall lay its hands upon the civil rights of any
man or woman in the United States."
"There are many people who think too much of the splendid creeds
of both churches to drag them through the highways and byways that
some man may have a senatorship as a reward for doing it."
"There is this great issue in Utah remaining: 'Shall we stand for
principle, or shall we stand for power?'"
"You who love Utah should cast your ballot that the voice of
Utah will ring out and say that never while you hold the right to dic-
tate shall Utah's future be butchered to make any man a senator of the
United States."

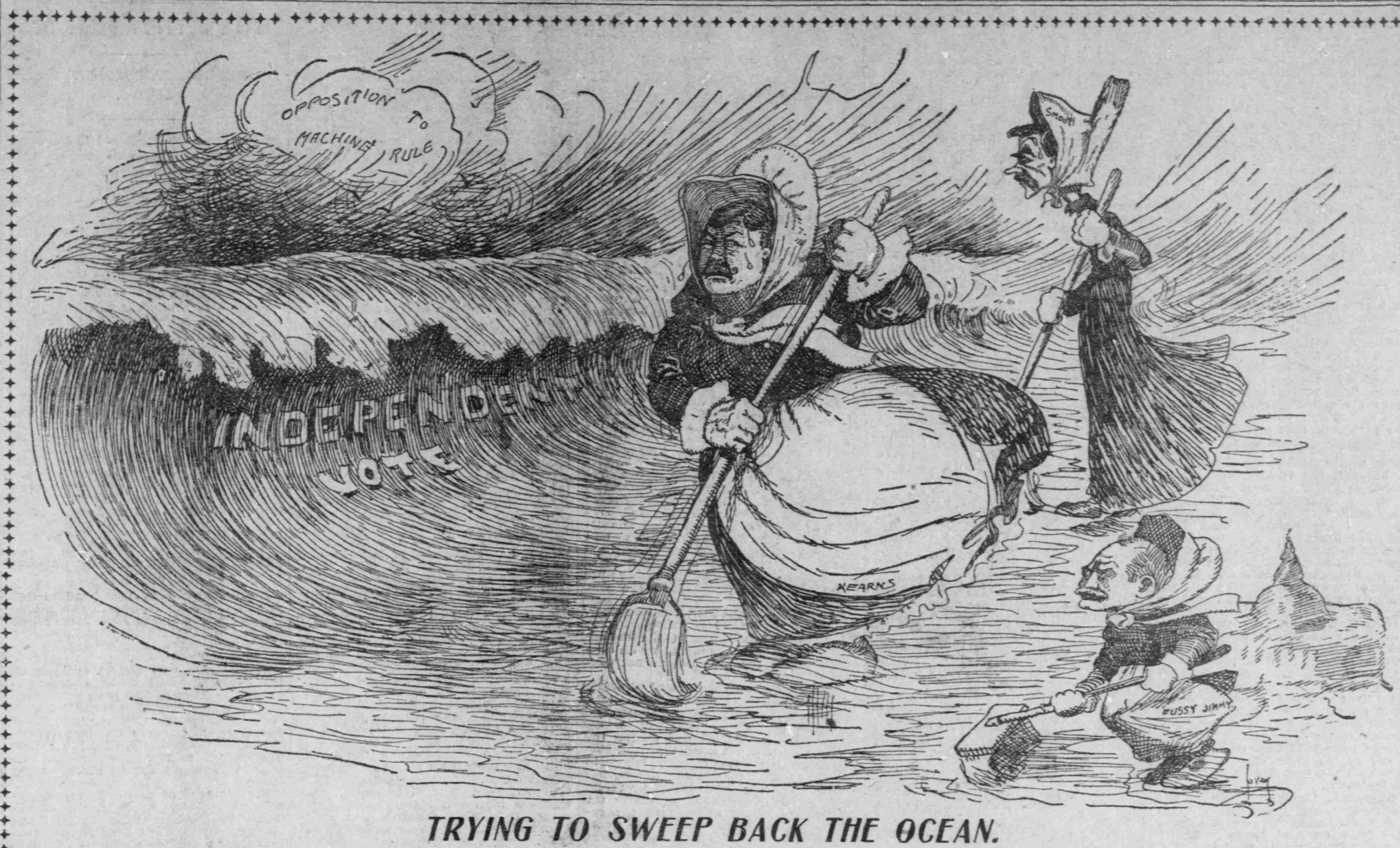
FROM THE PIT, through the boxes, upon the stage, upward clear to the
roof, until it had engulfed the entire vast audience that assembled in
the Salt Lake theatre last night swelled the tide of enthusiasm. Clapping
their hands, cheering and whistling, they voiced their approval of the stirring
appeals made to the voters of Utah by Democratic orators. They were ap-
peals to manhood, to womanhood, to conscience, to a sense of justice, to inde-
pendence and to courage.
The words of Daniel I. Elton, speaking in behalf of the workmen, were
cheered. Ovation was tendered Major R. W. Young and Senator J. L. Raw-
lins. The climax came in the principal address of the evening, that of ex-
Senator Frank J. Cannon, who stirred a whirlwind of applause by his eloquence.
He spoke from a non-partisan standpoint, and urged the voters of Utah
to show by their votes their disapproval of the attempt to drag any church
into the mire of politics. He called on them to thwart the efforts to build up
a political dictatorship within the state of Utah and corrupt methods employed
to steal two senatorships. The issue was clearly drawn—that of the people of
Utah against a machine inspired by personal ambitions and permeated with
corruption.
"And I predict to you," said he, "that if the words which have reached
me as chairman of the Democratic party of this state from Republican sources
are but one-half fulfilled, tomorrow will see a victory, not for Democracy alone,
but a victory for the people of Utah and a chastening of the Republican party
which will make it nearer to the people forevermore."
From the time he made his opening statement, "Utah has come up
through much tribulation, and sweet have been unto her the uses of adversity,"
until the last words of his eloquent peroration died away, he was given
rapt attention. He began by speaking of the importance of independence in
all churches out of politics. He discussed the importance of independence in
exercising the right of franchise. After exposing some of the methods followed
by the Keams-Smoot machine, Mr. Cannon called upon all self-respecting and
loyal citizens of Utah to save the state from the clutches of the combine.
The meeting really began in Federation hall at 7 o'clock. There gathered
hundreds of workmen. Headed by a band and bearing torches and banners,
they marched through the streets to the theatre, where some of the best seats
in the house had been reserved for them.
On the stage were prominent Democrats. In the audience were men and
women of all parties, the boxes containing such prominent Republicans as M.
H. Walker and Angus M. Cannon.

TELLING SPEECHES ARE DELIVERED BY ORATORS TO A VAST AUDIENCE

The theatre was packed. It was
tastefully and effectively decorated.
From every point of vantage the Amer-
ican flag was hung and in a row at the
rear of the stage, where many citizens
sat, were Morris club banners, bearing
inscriptions such as "Vote Union Men,"
"Whitaker and Morris," "Sprinkle An-



SPEAKERS AT THE BIG DEMOCRATIC DAILY LAST NIGHT.



TRYING TO SWEEP BACK THE OCEAN.

DEMOCRATS IN FIGHTING TRIM

Indications Point to Large Gains
All Over the Country.

COLER WILL WIN NEW YORK

OTHER ENCOURAGING TRA-
TURES OF THE ELECTION.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The full be-
fore the final struggle tomorrow
finds the leaders of both the great
parties still claiming large, and in
many instances increased, pluralities
for their respective candidates.
Frank Campbell, chairman of the
Democratic state committee, declares
himself convinced that his candidate,
Coler, will win the state for the
35,000 plurality in the state for Coler
for governor, and expresses confidence that
the candidate of the state for Coler
at least 50,000. Mr. Coler himself is
still sanguine, being sure tonight that
the governorship will be his by a plu-
rality of at least 100,000.
Colonel George Dunn, chairman of
the Republican state committee, on the
other hand, stands fast to his original
estimate of 35,000 plurality for Odell,
which is practically the same as that
of the candidate himself.
John N. Carlisle, chairman of the
Democratic executive committee, said
today that while he did not look for
a Democratic landslide, he was satis-
fied that Coler would have a plurality
of at least 35,000, and that he would
carry eight or ten counties outside of
Greater New York, including Erie and
Albany.
Despite the enormous divergence of
elements, there is at the last moment
practically no change in the betting,
the odds remaining at two to one on
Odell.
Leaders of both parties agree that
there is little likelihood of any radical
change in the complexion of the New
York county, the result in many districts
being a foregone conclusion.
Outside of the battle for the govern-
orship, the election in the metropolis
is exciting unusually little interest.

TELLER WILL WIN.

Little Doubt Regarding the Result in
Colorado.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 3.—The election
in Colorado tomorrow promises to be
hotly contested and party managers
predict a heavy vote. Both Democ-
ratic and Republican tickets are ex-
pected to receive a heavy vote. The
former by 15,000 to 20,000 plu-
rality, and the latter by 10,000 to 15,000
on the head of the state ticket. The
other four tickets are not expected to
poll more than 30,000 votes out of a
probable total of 220,000. Three con-
gressmen are expected to be chosen and
both Democrats and Republicans are claim-
ing all these.
It is generally conceded that the
Democratic ticket will win absolutely
the legislature and will re-elect United
States Senator Teller. In order to in-
sure a fair election in this city an
agreed-upon plan has been issued by
both Republican and Democratic
watchers at the polls who shall assist
the election officers and the police in
preventing any repeating or fraudulent
voting.

County Clerk Achel today certified
to an unusual number of registrations
in lists in defiance of the injunction
by Judge Johnson forbidding him to
certify about 1,800 names which the
Republican managers claim to be ficti-
tious.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

Views of the Party Chairmen in the
State of Washington.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3.—On the eve
of election party managers announce
their estimates of results as follows:
Ellis, chairman of the Demo-
cratic state central committee, says:
"If there is as large a vote polled to-
morrow as there was two years ago
the Democratic ticket will carry the
state of Washington by 20,000 majority."
The Republicans will control both
houses of the legislature absolutely,
and will have between ninety and 100
votes on a joint ballot. This insures
the election of a Republican to the
United States senate. Furthermore,
we will elect the entire Republican
ticket in King county."

Charles G. Heffner, chairman of the
Democratic ticket, says:
"The Democratic ticket will carry
the state by majorities ranging from
1,500 to 4,000. The legislature will be
Democratic on joint ballot by not less
than five majorities. This result will be
due to Republican voters who desire to
revoke the leaders of the different fac-
tions within their own ranks, and who
do not believe the Republican candi-
dates to be in harmony with the views
of the president of the United States."

LANE FOR GOVERNOR.

Democrats Have More Than a Fight-
ing Chance in California.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—The cam-
paign closed in California with ex-
pressed confidence by the opposing
forces. It is generally predicted that
the Republican ticket, with the
exception of governor, will be elected
by a large majority. The race for gov-
ernor will be close owing to factional
differences and apathy in the Republi-
can ranks. The labor vote is also a
determining factor and the indications
are that most of it will go to the Dem-
ocratic nominee.
The Republican state central com-
mittee claims the state by 14,000 for
Fowler, while the Democrats claim
Lane's election by 12,000.
The Republicans claim all eight con-
gressmen. The Democrats claim they
will elect in the First, Second, Fourth
and Fifth districts.
Kahn (Republican) in the Fourth and
Loud (Republican) in the Fifth are
opposed by a Democratic and Union
Labor fusion. The contest between

(Continued on page 2.)

NEGRO'S BODY RIDDLED WITH BULLETS

SALFORD, Ala., Nov. 3.—Sam Harris, a negro, entered the home of
George Meadows, a planter who lives six miles south of here,
about 9 o'clock this morning, and
an ax attacked Mrs. Meadows and her 15-year-old daughter, crushing
Mrs. Meadows' skull and fracturing that of the daughter. Mrs. Meadows
has never regained consciousness and will die. Harris was placed in
custody and held until Miss Meadows had sufficiently recovered to identify
him. This she did, and the negro was taken in charge by a mob and
his body riddled with bullets. Harris denied his guilt until the first
shot was fired, and then he acknowledged the crime. The condition of
the house showed that robbery was the purpose of the crime.

LAURA BIGGAR IS IN JAIL THAT TIRED FEELING

Delivered Himself Up and Will Take Her Chances With Hendricks
and Stand—No Indictment Against
Her as Yet.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Nov. 3.—Miss
Laura Biggar, for whom a war-
rant was issued for attempt at
fraud in connection with the will of
the late millionaire, Henry M. Bennett,
experienced much difficulty in gaining
admission to the county jail here when
she appeared at the sheriff's office to-
day and announced that she desired to
surrender herself. The difficulty arose
over the fact that the warrant was in
the hands of a constable at Asbury
Park, and the sheriff declined to take
the responsibility of locking the would-

Evidently Mr. Schwab of Steel
Trust Fame Is Not in the
Best of Health.

Paris, Nov. 4.—The Paris edition of
the New York Herald publishes a dis-
patch from its Genoa correspondent
giving an interview with Charles J.
Schwab. Mr. Schwab denies the sen-
sational stories regarding his condition
which have been published in American
newspapers. He says he is merely ex-
hausted from overwork, that he is
strictly obeying his doctor's orders, that
he does not know if he is any better,
but that he certainly is no worse. The
correspondent says that, excepting for
a tired look in his eyes and a slight
lag in his movements, there is nothing
in Mr. Schwab's appearance to
suggest any grave trouble.
The steam yacht Margaria, with Mr.
Schwab's family on board, reached
Genoa yesterday.
The Herald this morning publishes
also a signed statement from Dr. Robin,
Mr. Schwab's physician in Paris, say-
ing that all his patient's organs are
sound and in excellent condition, and
that he only needs rest to take up the
burden of his business again. Dr.
Robin says further that Mr. Schwab's
intellectual activity is in no way im-
paired.

HERALD'S ELECTION RETURNS

Every citizen of Salt Lake and the stranger within "our midst" is
invited to take a reserved place in front of The Herald office tonight
to hear the election returns. Complete arrangements for an accurate
and rapid service have been made. The figures will be thrown on a
screen by a stereopticon and between bulletins moving pictures will
be presented.
It is hardly likely that anything definite will begin coming from
the Salt Lake voting districts before 10 o'clock. Early in the even-
ing, however, returns will begin coming from New York and the
other eastern states. These bulletins will be flashed upon the screen
as they arrive so that Salt Laker will have an idea as to how the
election is going outside.

CHINESE EVADE ALL TREATY OBLIGATIONS WORKING IN HARMONY WITH ADMIRAL CASEY

London, Nov. 2.—Giving an instance of
the Chinese way of fulfilling treaty ob-
ligations, the Pekin correspondent of the
Times notes the issuance of an imperial
rescript, in response to a request made
by the governor of Kwangsi province,
elevating four grade mandarins to the
rank of first grade mandarins for their
patrolism in smuggling into Kwangsi
1,000 Mauser rifles and 50,000 cartridges.
This was done, says the Times corre-
spondent, although an imperial decree
issued in August, 1901, in accordance with
the protocol, forbade the importation of
arms.

CUBAN CONGRESS IS AGAIN IN SESSION

Havana, Nov. 2.—The Cuban congress,
which adjourned Oct. 29, re-convened to-
day. President Palma, in his message
to congress, takes an optimistic view of
the future of the republic. He refers to
the remarkably good order that has been
preserved throughout the island, which
he says is proof of the peaceful nature of
the Cuban people. The president says
also that the sanitary condition of Cuba
is today even better than it was during
the period of American intervention.

JIM HILL LOSES HIS CASE.

Western Union Cannot Be Ousted by
Great Northern.
St. Paul, Nov. 3.—In a decision handed
down today by Judge Thayer of the
United States circuit court of appeals,
the Great Northern is permitted to
oust the Western Union from the rail-
road rights of way. The decision is the
culmination of ten years of litigation,
which involved \$25 million of times paid
prior to 1902, and now valued at \$2,000,000.
The lines are on the old St. Paul, Minn-
neapolis & Manitoba railroad, built prior
to 1882, and decided by the court to be
held jointly by the telegraph and the
railway companies.

KENTUCKY OIL GUSHER.

Barboursville, Ky., Nov. 3.—A large
force of men was kept at work all day
Sunday and yesterday digging the tank
around the big Byrley oil gusher to pre-
vent the escaping oil catching fire. A
big stream of escaping oil has flooded
Richmond avenue and extends for several
miles down the creek. This well came in
Saturday and has exhausted all the tank-
age on hand and a large amount of pro-
pulsions is being wasted. It flows by
actual gauge 480 barrels daily.

ALARMING DEATH RATE

Natives of Herschel Island Decimated
by All Sorts of Diseases
—Cannot Stand Civilization.

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—Thousands of
natives in Herschel Island and along
the arctic coast are dying from the
measles. They are dying off like
rabbits, and there seems to be nothing
to check the death rate.
The march of civilization has in-
creased the death rate from Nome
north. Two years ago the devastation
began and has continued ever since.
When the natives began to wear civi-
lized man's clothing and drink the
white man's whisky then began their
decline. Disease unheard of attacked
them, and not knowing how to care
for themselves they died off rapidly.
Pneumonia, rheumatism, grip and
other conceivable maladies made their
appearance among them and spread
all along the coast with appalling re-
sults.

A WEEK OF HORROR FOR PETER M'IVER

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 3.—A terrible
experience that of Peter M'iver of
Wilmer, in East Kootenay. He was lost
in the mountains for nearly a week when
found he was nearly insane. He was
naked, was badly frost bitten and had
been without food for nearly five days.
He had to have four of the toes of his
left foot amputated. The searching party
found him quite close to a creek, under
some logs, with his head resting on a
rock. He was lifted on to a horse, but
he so weak that he could not hold on
all the way to Wilmer. Thanks to a
splendid constitution, however, he is
likely to weather his hardships.

VESSEL IN DEADLY PERIL FOR HOURS

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 3.—The steamer
Princess Mary arrived this morning from
Skagway, having had a terrible experi-
ence in a storm which lasted from Satur-
day night until Sunday afternoon. The
hurricane was at its height while the
ship was crossing the Queen Charlotte
sound and for eight hours the Princess
May was in great peril. The storm was
the worst known on Queen Charlotte
sound for several years. There were 152
passengers on board.
The Yukon river still open and the
river boats are making another trip to
Dawson. It is expected all freight will
go through.

COLORED SOLDIER SHOOTS HIS FELLOW

Missoula, Mont., Nov. 3.—Frank Scott
was shot in the abdomen early this morn-
ing by John Tyler and is supposed to be
mortally wounded. Both men are colored
privates in the Twenty-fourth infantry,
stationed at Fort Missoula. They were in
town during the night drinking. They
came to a quarrel and Tyler, getting the
worst of the encounter, drew a gun and
shot Scott.

SHE WOULDN'T COOK.

New York, Nov. 3.—Abraham
Scher, a cloak salesman, has shot
and fatally wounded the woman
to whom he was married on Oct.
8. The shooting occurred in an
east side tenement. Scher de-
clares that his wife refused to
cook his meals and that he had
eaten nothing but bananas during
the day.
Becoming enraged from hunger,
he told the police, he procured a
revolver and, seeking his wife in
the flat occupied by friends in an-
other building, he fired four shots
at her, all of which took effect.
CAPTAIN HYDE DEAD.
Appleton, Wis., Nov. 3.—Captain Wat-
kin Hyde, aged 75, a lineal descendant of
Lord Hyde of England and one of Apple-
ton's pioneer residents, died today from
old age and general debility.

(Continued on page 2.)